

Merry
Christmas!



Happy
New
Year!

Vol. 4, No. 6

BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 19, 1930

Loyola College

GENERAL ASSEMBLY BEGINS HOLIDAYS

Fr. Weisel Gives Speech — Violin Solo, Chorus and String Ensemble Furnish Music

The final student assembly of the year was held today in the Library. The meeting marked the end of the school year, or to be more exact, the beginning of the Christmas vacation. A rather elaborate little program was presented by members of the student body.

The first event of the meeting was a "Reverie" played by the Evergreen String Ensemble, conducted by Father Hacker. This was followed by a German Christmas carol, "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," sung by the Loyola Men's Chorus. This was followed by an address from Father Wiesel, the Rector. His talk was on the true spirit of Christmas for college men, in which he urged a truer and more Christian observance of the Nativity.

Mr. Duggan Plays

The next offering on the program was a violin solo by Mr. Thomas V. Duggan. He played Raff's "Cavatina." Following him, several members of the student body read Christmas poems of their own composition. Among these were, "A Sonnet on Christmas," by Mr. Raymond Kirby; "Stable at Bethlehem," by Mr. Anthony Mueller; and "The Crib" by Mr. Leo Risacher. Mr. Stephen Ragno, President of the Freshman Class, also read an original poem, "Reverie on Christmas." All of these poems were well written and the authors deserve hearty congratulations.

That old Christmas favorite, "O Holy Night" was sung very nicely by the Loyola Men's Chorus, with solo accompanied by a violin obligato. Mr. John Gibson, President of Sophomore Year, read several yuletide selections from the newly published "Loyola Anthology," written and published by his class. Following him, Mr. Philip B. Smith, Senior Class President, gave a brief address, after which the hymn, "Adeste Fidelis" was sung by the student body.

In passing, we would like to say, that we of Loyola are rather fortunate to have so much budding talent in our midst.

To The Faculty, Sons, and Friends of Loyola



A Christmas Holy and Joyful in the Peace
of the Infant Saviour
and

A New Year Replete With His Choicest
Gifts and Graces

SOPHOMORE ANTHOLOGY COMPILED AND NOW ON SALE AT THE BOOK STORE

The Book Consists of Twenty-Five Poems Written by Members of the
Class of '33. Fifteen Members of the Class Represented.
Price of Anthology One Dollar

In the second March issue of THE GREYHOUND for 1930, the class of '33 announced that they were preparing an anthology to be issued at some later date. The class has kept its word. On Monday, December 15, "A Loyola Anthology" was released for sale and the title page of the new book announced that the volume was a collection of verses written by members of the Freshman class of '33, Loyola College.

This is the first time in the history of Loyola that an attempt along this line has been made. The usual collegiate publications, including a history of Loyola, have

appeared but a Loyola anthology was something unknown to the students of former days. To the Sophomores, in consequence, must be paid a sincere compliment for their energy and endeavor. Activity is the sign of life.

Still, life does not necessarily bespeak worth and it is here precisely that the new anthology has merit. It not merely is, but it has a right to be.

The volume is published by the Hess Printing Company of Baltimore. It is similar to current poetry publications in its format. The cover is of imitation leather

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FR. COX SPEAKS ON "MODERN REVOLT"

Position of Modern School Refuted
in Second Lecture Giving
Nature's Answer

On December the fifth, at eight-fifteen P. M., Father Ignatius W. Cox inaugurated the course of lectures for the present year with the first of two lectures on the "Modern Revolt Against Marriage and Morals." One week later, on the evening of December the twelfth, he delivered the second lecture, a sequel to the first, on the subject "Reason and Nature Make Answer."

The first lecture was devoted to the modern attack on marriage. Father Cox developed the position of the Modern School advocating a reconstruction of the principles governing marital and sexual morality. This school distinguishes two separate functions of matrimony, one of which is "subjective, personal and recreational," the other of which is "objective, racial and procreational."

Cites Judge Lindsey

Their birth control program. Father Cox pointed out, is not to be regarded as an isolated break in the wall of traditional morality; it forms an organic whole with the general theory of marriage and sex morality sponsored by the revolting moderns. The lecturer elaborated the doctrine of the opponents of traditional marriage from the writings of three of their outstanding spokesmen, Judge Lindsey, Havelock Ellis and Bertrand Russell.

Father Cox then pointed out how this theory of marriage is bound up with a theory of Atheistic Monism. It is based upon a system of ethics which excludes the fundamental and pivotal notion of obligation. It looks for a criterion of Morality in some standard intrinsic to humanity itself.

Father Cox concluded this lecture by laying open the weaknesses of the proposed system of marriage. He showed that far from bringing peace and contentment to men and women modern childless marriage is fraught with disillusion and unhappiness. It is not insignificant, he observed, that ninety-five percent of childless marriages end in the divorcee court.

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§ Evergreen Reflections §

If there is anyone who finds it troublesome to choose an appropriate tie to blend with the rest of his costume, and is even so annoyed as to wish that the style could be standardized so that he could save himself this trouble and incidentally the time that goes with it by invariably wearing the same color of tie, let him either make an experiment along that line for himself, or humbly take the advice of freshmen who have already made one and arrived at a unanimous conclusion. We have decided that this particular article of man's wardrobe cannot be standardized to any good advantage. The reasons are many.

Let us assume, for instance, that the standard tie is one of an abominable shade of green, as was the case in our experiment. I have been told by various sophomores that it was a beautiful shade of green, but familiarity breeds contempt, and I am not exactly unfamiliar with the color, so I am not taking back the word "abominable." To go on with my reason. This particular color is bound to create one of two evils. It either deals economy an undesirable blow by putting all blue shirts out of use, or else it brings fine art down a peg by sacrificing one of the foremost virtues of man's attire, harmony of colors. Is this not a strong argument against green ties? But we don't need to stop at this, for there are many other reasons for not adopting a standard tie, reasons that apply to any color.

Neckties are relatively inexpensive commodities of dress and herein lies the basis of their most important use, to vary man's otherwise monotonous apparel. The man whose means confine him to having a very limited number of suits may have dozens of ties which, when properly used, change his whole appearance for the better. How foolish to dispense with this advantage for the sake of saving a few minutes when dressing!

Then there is the Christmas problem to consider. If all ties were alike, people could no longer give them as Christmas gifts, because ties for this occasion must stand out with a characteristic individuality. What would be the result? A man would receive from three to a dozen bill-folds, numerous socks of the wrong sizes, and sundry other useless articles every Christmas. This would give birth to all kinds of prodigious complications.

To say the least, we are extremely thankful that it was only an experiment and is all over now, that there will never really be a standard style in neckties, and that once more we are free to indulge in that pleasure of choosing a suitable cravat each morning. What a difference it makes on the campus too! Here where for so many weeks the underchins of freshmen have reflected a pitiful pale green, the class of '34 is displaying ties that range broadly from rich blacks, with the faintest traces of white polka dots, to gaudy reds, featuring the splashiest designs conceivable. We wouldn't change it.

J. L. R.

REMEMBER MOTHER

And lo! the Christmas season comes again! We enter once more into the frenzied shopping rush—ties for Uncle George, silk stockings for Aunt Minnie, cigars for Dad, and all that sort of thing. But what about Mother? Dear, patient Mother who keeps supper warm when the trolleys just can't seem to find their way to Bedford Square; when football and basketball practices lengthen into the greying twilight. Mother who is patient when editorials have to be written, or matter for a philosophical essay must be resurrected from the Library. What about Mother?

Shall we give her the usual box of candy? Candy is such a convenient gift, requiring little shopping and no intelligence in selection. But candy is soon gone. Not even the memory lingers (unless it was very, very cheap candy). Why not something different this year?

Even though her hair is gray, Mother is just a grown-up girl. Why not give her something for herself? Something to gladden her heart and encircle it with a warm glow? Useful gifts aren't always the best, economists to the contrary notwithstanding. The feminine heart yearns occasionally for something frivolous and useless. Why not reach into that righthand pants pocket and give her a treat?

All this may sound like a shopper's guide. It isn't meant that way. And if only one reader feels like accepting our advice, we're satisfied!

JUST A THOUGHT

Two weeks' vacation! Absolutely free from the daily grind of assignments, repetitions, doubts, tests and all the other nightmarish bugbears that go to render the student's lot a happy one. What a temptation to lie late abed, to spend one's nights in wild untrammelled carousings, to loaf, to vegetate. Ah! happy prospect! Ah! fortnight of joy!

But off in the distance, and rapidly getting no further away—January! The Midyear exams! English Comp the first day back. Horrible harbinger of worried weeks! Sleepless sessions! Black nights and blacker days. Battered brown books. Dog-eared tomes. Shattered nerves. The Ides of January. The hectic exams.

MORAL: An hour or so a day at odd moments during the Holidays.

RESULT: Happiness—and sixty-five!

EXEUNT, LAUGHING

With the publication of this issue of THE GREYHOUND, the Senior members of the staff retire to devote themselves exclusively to the pursuit of the elusive sheepskin. Their parting is not without a feeling of regret, for three years' connection with the 'Hound has engendered some little affection for it.

However the old order changeth, for after all, graduation is the crowning glory of one's collegiate career, and the Seniors take this last opportunity to thank the patient readers who have so long refrained from instituting libel suits, inflicting horsewhippings, etc. They also extend to the incoming staff their best wishes for a bigger and better paper, and assure their successors of their moral support and advice—particularly advice—whenever needed, Vale!

A Birthday

One drear December morn,
Winds were blowing cold,
A tender Babe was born,
So young and yet so old.

Shepherds watching; in the sky
Shone a dazzling light,
Glory to God on high,
Angels sang with might.

Lo! Magi saw the star,
O'er the desert waste,
Speeding from East afar,
Christ to greet in haste.

Sped to the land of palms,
Bringing costly things,
Following angels' psalms,
For the King of kings.

S. V. R.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo

Hark!
Whence comes
That strangely sweet melody,
Floating,
Slowly, softly,
Down, down,
Like a silken web,
To gather our souls
Into the enchanting repose
Of peace?

'Tis the glory of the skies!
The angelic choirs!
Filling the heavens
With luxurious notes,
Honoring
Their new-born King!
Gloria in Excelsis Deo!

F. J. O.

THE GREYHOUND here takes the opportunity to extend an invitation to the members of the Freshman Class who wish to join the Staff. Membership on the Staff is a signal honor and it is hoped that the Freshmen will respond to this invitation. Mr. Murphy, the Moderator, will accept all applications and explain the requirements for membership.

DEBATERS DISCUSS CAPPER-KELLY BILL

Butler and Cameron Score Price-Cutting While Foes Defend Free Trading

The final meeting of the current year was held by the Bellarmine Debating Society, last Wednesday. A well developed and logical debate was presented by both sides on the timely question, "Resolved: That the producer should have the right to establish the retail price of trade-marked commodities in free and open competition." This question is being discussed by the present Congress and it is known as the Capper-Kelly bill. Mr. Butler and Mr. Cameron on the affirmative side showed that the practice of "price-cutting" is detrimental to domestic commerce and trade, that is, to the manufacturer, the retailer and the consumer. They warned their audience of the meretricious lures that would be thrown out by the negatives, Mr. Patrick and Mr. Bauernschub, who surprised their opponents by taking each argument in order and coldly refuting it. Mr. Patrick in conclusion said, "There are some evils not to be condoned, connected with predatory price cutting. These are regretted by all honest men, producers and distributors alike. But to set up by law wholly artificial, uneconomical, and undesirable restrictions, is not a reasonable or just solution of the problem." And that is a summary of the whole debate of the negative side. The speakers threw themselves into a difficult subject and held a spirited rebuttal. Mr. Bauernschub opened his rebuttal by saying, "I wonder if you recall the sayings of two famous colored comedians. One was playing a clarinet and the other listened for a while and said, 'Even if that was good, I wouldn't like it.' Well, that is just how I feel about this bill. I think it is a bad bill, but even if it were a good bill I wouldn't like it because it is opposed to a platform that calls for more business in government and less government in business." The affirmative had the last word and showed how groundless were the fears of the negative and clearly explained how the interest of all parties concerned will be adequately protected under legalized "price-maintenance."

To Debate Bowling Green

At this meeting a letter was read by the secretary from Bowling Green State College, of Ohio, fixing the final date for the first Varsity debate of the season. Loyola will meet Bowling Green College on the evening of January the ninth, at 8:15 P. M. And the question to be debated on that Friday night will be, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, accepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." Loyola will

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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

The sophomore class of North Carolina State has outlawed the drinking of liquor by its members.

When a freshman at Rhode Island State College dares to flirt with a co-ed and is caught, he must wear a catcher's mask for three days as punishment.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has been developing a plan whereby a student may be graduated whenever he can pass a comprehensive examination.

When the report got abroad at the University of Wisconsin that the officials were contemplating the release of Coach Thistlewaite, ten sophomores of the football team announced that they would withdraw from the squad if such a step were taken.

Loyola University, New Orleans, was recently presented a Confederate Flag by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In the "Ripon College Days" appear the following new names for Greek letter societies: Rho Dammit Rho, Hadda Koca Kola, Delta Handa Pokah, and U Tappa Kegg.

Vergil Academy Closes Year's Work With Lecture By Mr. Murphy

On Monday the fifteenth the Vergil Academy convened for the final meeting before the Christmas holidays. The meeting was not formal, that is, no definite lectures had been assigned; however the Moderator, Mr. Murphy, digested a previous talk by the Dean for the instruction of the members.

Mr. Murphy devoted the meeting to showing how some of the propositions proposed by Father O'Malley might be developed. He took pains to make clear the fact that Vergil, despite his borrowing from Homer and the Ancient Greek and Latin poets, was truly a creator of Literary Art.

The Moderator explained the Dean's comparison of similarity between the first six books of the *Aeneid* with the books of the *Odessey*, and the likeness between

the last six books of the *Aeneid* and the *Illiad* of Homer.

He took pains in stressing the parallel of invention in thought between the first six books of the *Aeneid* and the *Odessey*, a parallel the Dean drew so well. He likewise pointed out the distinguishing differences between Vergil and Homer. Homer, it seems, stressed the individual and personal value of things while Vergil seems obsessed with the collective idea. Vergil's special effort lay in the glorifying of the Mission of Rome.

He showed how this difference runs through the various episodes. He recounted the experiences of *Aeneas* in Thrace and the contact with the Epirus and Crete. Special emphasis was placed upon the journeys to Hades and the similarity they give rise to.

Dean O'Malley Commends Anthology

To the Class of '33:

It was with sincere gratification that I examined your published collection of verses called "A Loyola Anthology." It is, I believe, the first Loyola publication of its kind and this new departure is marked by a literary level and correctness of taste far superior to anything to be expected, let me not say from Freshmen, but college undergraduates in general.

The book is beautifully chaste in form and appearance. The verses themselves have all the sparkle of spontaneity and the vigor of youth. It would be absurdly uncandid of me to say that they are the best I have read. However, I do frankly confess that I have never seen a collection of poems in which the literary standard of excellence was so high when the field of possible contributors was so limited in size and scope.

The arrangement of the book shows, besides the pleasant variety mentioned, thoughtful reflection. The foreword proves that your prose has not suffered from your devotion to verse. In fact I wonder if the foreword does not show more art than any other single contribution in your volume.

Your "Anthology" merits a long life and a large sale. It is for me a distinct pleasure to read in your foreword that the words I spoke to you after an inspection of your class should have been the incentive for so neat a work. I congratulate the Class of '33 on its Anthology. The various contributors and editors receive my special felicitations. May the Class of '33 continue to make the progress which has characterized its history at Loyola.

Sincerely,

T. I. O'MALLEY, S.J.,
Dean.

SEASON ENDED BY LATIN SEMINAR

"Significance of Latin Elegiac Verse" Topic of Mr. Joseph Bradley's Paper

The Freshman Latin Seminar, which has been functioning smoothly and regularly for quite a few weeks, ended its fall season with the meeting of Thursday, December eighteenth. Mr. Joseph Bradley had the honor of concluding the autumn sessions with the reading of his paper on "The Significance of Latin Elegiac Verse."

This Academy for research into the classics of Latin literature is an outgrowth of last year's Freshman class' Vergil Seminar which put on such a noteworthy exhibition in honor of the bimillennial anniversary of the great Roman poet and which has carried on the continuation of its work during its Sophomore year. Realizing these precedent accomplishments, the present Freshmen were aroused in ambition to emulate, even to outdo the class of '33. So, with their energy early organized and under the direction of Father Gaynor, they soon gave evidence of another outstanding year in Seminar activity.

Six Meetings Held

There have been about six meetings of the Society to date and in every member there is manifest that consistency of effort, cooperating attitude, and perseverance in study which is the true Loyola spirit. The subject matter of the Academy, in particular, is the various Latin authors and their works. They aim to probe the true literary value of each classical offering by a comparison of criticisms, their own included. Towards the end of covering as much matter as possible in this manner, a very complete and definitely planned program has been drawn up to be followed throughout the second semester. A speaker and subject have been chosen for every meeting on and after February fifth.

To Discuss Latin Poets

These will be: Edward Schaub, "The Father of Realistic Romance, Petronius Arbiter"; Eugene Sattler, "Seneca's Influence on Imperial Rome"; Doran Buppert, "Six Satires of Persius"; Gerald Galvin, "Bias and Artistry in Lucan"; Thomas Leary, "Quintilian's Place in Latin Literature"; Bernard Kuhl, "The Decline of Roman Education"; Rollins Hanlon, "Martial's Caricatures of Roman Society"; Charles Jackson, "Pliny, the Younger—A Literary Politician"; Leo Rosendale, "Tacitean Development of Roman Prose"; and Harvey Bradley, "Juvenal's Attacks on Roman Decadence."

The year will be ended with two lectures by members of the faculty.

R. A. K.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

December days, . . . weather subject to change without notice, . . . one day suggests the spell of the Yukon, and on the morrow the lure of the South Seas. The Freshman-Sophomore game enters the pages of History, . . . many casualties but no mortalities, . . . quarterback Keech of the Sophs penalized for the use of feet, . . . the plays used mystifying to the teams that used them as well as to the spectators, . . . a memorable epic, . . . bloody in its progress and baffling in its result. Seniors seen buying apples from the Unemployed, . . . charity or the realization that graduation is in June? Physics still remains a night course for some, . . . and philosophy still seems to be the statement of things you know in language that you don't recognize, . . . the Yuletide spirit pervades the air, . . . "Peace on earth, good will to men," . . . even to those who sit beside you at lunch and discuss the dissection of cats in Biology II, . . . here's to "Happy Days," and the same kind of Christmas, . . . "God bless you Merry Gentlemen, let nothing you dismay," . . . not even the Mid-Year Exams. . . .

In accordance with previously established custom, this department presents its All-American Football Selections for 1930. Critics may address all communications to the Dead Letter Office.

First Team

| Position | Player | College |
|----------|---------|--------------|
| L.E. | Hail | Columbia |
| L.T. | Lather | Colgate |
| L.G. | Hogge | Penn |
| C. | Locke | Yale |
| R.G. | Mixture | Duke |
| R.T. | Rough | Rider |
| R.E. | Lamp | Albright |
| Q.B. | Chatter | Gallaudet |
| R.H.B. | Gale | Northwestern |
| L.H.B. | Racket | Chicago |
| F.B. | Devine | Providence |

Best Bet—Racket, Chicago.

Captain—Lamp, Albright.

Second Team

| Position | Player | College |
|----------|----------|------------|
| L.E. | Coale | Pitt |
| L.T. | Derby | Brown |
| L.G. | Fish | Bates |
| C. | Doubt | Missouri |
| R.G. | Nickel | Buffalo |
| R.T. | Solomons | Temple |
| R.E. | Mye | Maryland |
| Q.B. | Cash | Vanderbilt |
| R.H.B. | Water | Maine |
| L.H.B. | Eye | C. U. |
| F.B. | Falls | Niagara |

Best Bet—Cash, Vanderbilt.

Captain—Doubt, Missouri.

Bill Helfrich suggests that the candies in the Cafeteria are varnished in order to make it easier to dust them.

MIRABEAU, PATRIOT AND RENEGADE SUBJECT OF FOURTH HISTORY LECTURE BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER '30

Recent Loyola Graduate Makes Clear Cut Distinction Between Mirabeau's Private Life and Actions When Country Stood in Peril. Also Gives Brief Informal Talk on Post Graduate Work

Mr. Edward A. Doehler of the class of 1930, who is at present doing post graduate work at Georgetown University, lectured before the History Academy on Count Mirabeau.

Before the lecture proper Mr. Doehler gave a brief account of his work and duties at Georgetown.

The speaker noted that many famous names have come into prominence from the revolutionary period in France. To know these men, he continued, is to know the Revolution.

Count Mirabeau, who is designated as the pivotal figure of this crisis, figured only in the first two years—1789-1791, and was interested in every great movement either as its advocate or as its opponent. The apparent contradictions in his life confuse the student at first, but study proves conclusively that first and last he was a monarchist.

This does not mean that he favored Louis personally. Hoping to build out of the ruins of the government a constitutional monarchy much on the order of that of England, looking for a union of the people and king to remedy present evils, Mirabeau violently opposed the nobility, since they were a check to his power. He wished to become a dictator.

While working for the ultimate



ED. A. DOEHLER

good of France, the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire was always prominent in his mind. Being a man of extravagant personal habits, a fact which caused him not a little difficulty in his youth, even giving him an inside knowledge of several Parisian prisons, he was unscrupulous in his means of obtaining money. Mirabeau was far from being too nice to accept bribes but, Mr. Doehler insisted, no matter what his statements were, his actions were for the good of his country.

STUDENTS URGED TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE SOPHOMORE ANTHOLOGY

Work Compiled by Messrs. Bender, Donovan, Otcenasek and Waidner. Many Favorable Comments Received. — Edition Well Worth Price.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) in Old Bronze finish. The book contains forty-eight pages and twenty-five poems, exclusive of an epilogue done in doggerel verse.

A distinctive feature of the anthology is the division of the work. There are five sections of poems. Each section is dominated by a central motif which runs through all the verses in the given section. Each section is named in a supposedly poetic fashion. The different sections are devoted to Christmas verse, Spring songs, impressions, translations and imitations, humorous contributions, etc.

The collection is prefixed with a foreword which explains the aims and scope of the anthology. It gives the history of the project and strikes a note that should be of interest to all sons of Loyola. The editors of the work suggest that steps be taken to collect the poetic gems produced at Loyola in its nearly eighty years of history.

The book is dedicated to Mr. Gustave Weigel, S.J., who was the instructor in English of the Freshmen of '33. The editors of the anthology are Messrs. William F. Bender, David A. Donovan, Francis J. Otcenasek and George I. Waidner. The authors of the different poems number fifteen in all and the only regret that there can be, is that more could not have been represented.

All criticisms so far received have been highly favorable. Elsewhere in this issue is a letter of appreciation from Dean O'Malley. The letter criticizes the poems and so there is no need to add another criticism.

The price of "A Loyola Anthology" is one dollar. Students are urged to buy the book at the College rather than elsewhere. The Committee who edited the collection will attend to all sales and subscriptions. Inasmuch as the edition is limited, all who are anxious to procure a copy are requested to make their purchase as soon as possible.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Loyola was well represented by her Alumni at the Fordham-Loyola High debate, December 12. The position of judges was given to Mr. Bernard J. Wells, '04, Assistant State's Attorney, Mr. Vincent Fitzpatrick, '07, Editor of the Catholic Review, and the Rev. F. J. Manns, '24, of St. Martin's Church.

William H. Strauss, father of Isaac Lobe Strauss, former Attorney General of Maryland, dies at his son's home, near Brooklandville. Mr. Strauss, who was 84, suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Born in Baltimore in 1846, he was educated at Loyola College and later at New Oxford College, Pa. For many years he represented the city as the Director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, having been appointed by Mayor Latrobe in 1877. Requiescat in pace.

Marino Intrieri to the fore again. Mr. Intrieri, '30, is remembered as a member of the Varsity Football Team and Basketball Team and, after his graduation, as a member of the Irvington Independent Club. Now word reaches us that he has been retained as Basketball Coach for Loyola High School for the 1930-31 season. Congratulations and best wishes, Marino!

The retreat held recently, Dec. 4th to the 7th, at St. Gregory's Church was directed by the Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, ex-'05, President of Loyola High School.

Congratulations are due the Alumni who opposed the Varsity Basketball Team December 13 in the Loyola gym. Most of the old-timers who starred for Loyola were in the lineup. Many were members of the famous quintet that played together at Loyola High and Loyola College and won the State Championship. The lineup included Jim Lacy, Shorty Helfrich, Jack Cummings, Jack Menton, Doc Lyons, Jerry O'Malley, Marino Intrieri, George Tanton and Happy Enright.

Readers of the "Evening Sun" were probably surprised at a recent article written by Mr. Austin J. Lilly, ex-'10. Written in a clear and lucid manner, it clearly explains the stand of insurance concerns on the Massachusetts law. Mr. Lilly is an Attorney at Law and is the General Counsel for the Maryland Casualty Co.

"Mail Early" is the advice of Mr. John D. Nooney, '04, who is the General Foreman of Delivery at the Baltimore Post Office.

It is rumored that one of the Freshmen coming from the last Chemistry Lecture observed that the room was scented with sympathetic honeysuckle.

GREYHOUND GRID SEASON SUCCESSFUL DESPITE PREPONDERANCE OF INJURIES

Team Again Turns Trick in Scoring on Western Md., Where Georgetown and U. of Md. Fail.—Washington, St. Joe's, Catholic U. and Baltimore Fall Before Onslaught

| | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|-----|--------|-----|
| October 4 | Rider | 7 | Loyola | 0 |
| October 11 | Washington | 7 | Loyola | 33 |
| October 18 | Catholic U. | 6 | Loyola | 20 |
| October 25 | Western Maryland | 40 | Loyola | 7 |
| November 8 | Niagara U. | 26 | Loyola | 13 |
| November 15 | St. Joseph's | 0 | Loyola | 18 |
| November 22 | Holy Cross | 32 | Loyola | 0 |
| November 29 | Baltimore U. | 7 | Loyola | 38 |
| | | 125 | | 129 |

The football season of 1930 is in the archives now but a brief resumé and commentary on Loyola's grid record is not out of place. Four victories and four defeats is the story and, while it needs no apology, it merits an explanation; so this is not an alibi, it is an analysis.

To begin with, Loyola had in September a veteran backfield and excellent ends and pivot men. But for the four interior line berths only one letter-man was available. A reserve fullback became a guard and three green tackles were groomed for the opening game. The most promising one injured his shoulder before the season opened and broke a vertebra in his first major game after his return to the squad. The other two nursed injuries almost from the first days of October. A Freshman tackle who showed great promise broke his ankle very early in the season and a regular back fractured a spinal vertebra in the second contest. So the Greyhound forward wall was patchwork from the very start and the backfield was dogged by the spectre of injuries.

Rider Defeats Loyola

The Evergreen squad played Rider in a cloud of dust in Trenton on October 4 and when the pall lifted the Greyhounds were on the tag end of a 7-0 count. The Rough Riders were outplayed for three periods but their initial power drive was sufficient and all of Loyola's thrusts fell short.

Washington College came next at Homewood in the Greyhounds' first night encounter on October 11. Amid a barrage of penalties the Greyhounds smothered the Chestertown eleven, resorting chiefly to the aerial route. Close to two hundred yards in penalties effectively checked the Evergreen ground gainers but Loyola was not to be denied its annual thirty or so points. The score was 33-7.

Catholic University's Cardinals found the Greyhounds at the peak of their form and the Washington team went down to defeat in Griffith Stadium by a 20-6 count. The game was played under the floodlights on October 18. The Cardinals used a Rockne attack and a powerful and bewildering reverse had accounted for a touchdown before the Baltimore

eleven had fairly begun. But Loyola had taken the lead at 7-6 before half time on their second thrust into enemy territory and the game was clinched with two more markers in the last period. In this contest a running attack yielded the points and Loyola showed a power that combined nicely with the already developed aerial attack.

Western Maryland marked Loyola's only appearance in Baltimore Stadium in 1930 and the climax of the first half of the season. Loyola gained close to two hundred yards and the Terrors were scored upon for the first time since the Greyhounds had last crossed their goal stripe. But the Evergreen defense was battered by Koppe and his cohorts to the tune of forty points and the Westminster defense again held the scintillating Evergreen attack to a single score.

A Brilliant Close

Niagara at Niagara Falls on November 8 was the next assignment and whether the Greyhounds had not yet recovered from the battering received from Western Maryland or whether they were tired from their long trip, at any rate the New Yorkers won 26-13. The game was featured by long runs and heart-breaking penalties—one on the four yard mark robbed Loyola of a marker and gave Niagara a touchdown, for on the next play Ryan's desperate heave was intercepted and a Loyola scoring thrust netted six points for Niagara.

In Philadelphia the next week, St. Joseph's was turned back in their last desperate bid for a victory. A sea of mud covered the field and the slippery footing kept the Greyhound scoring down to eighteen. Touchdowns by Ellis, Fleurent and Cannon proved the margin and Fleurent's fifty-four yard run for a score was the prettiest play of the day.

Holy Cross was the next foe and on their Worcester field the Crusaders proved themselves an eleven of the highest calibre. Fresh from a 27-0 defeat of Harvard they romped almost at will through Loyola's valiant but battered line and when great Greyhound stands checked their running attack, took to the air to

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

MIDRIFF EXPANSION PROVES DOWNFALL OF ALUMNI IN ANNUAL GAME, 70-22

Championship Quint of Several Years Back Suffers Ignominious Defeat at Apt Hands of Present Aggregation of Basketeers. Team Indulges in Scoring Spree When Liston Runs Wild

Decked out in their new flashy white uniforms, the Greyhound five opened the 1930-31 campaign by crushing the Alumni by the almost unbelievable score of 70-22. Liston and Curtis led the scorers but in the point of passing the whole team clicked perfectly.

Immediately after the opening whistle, the barrage started and did not stop until the final. Although the score was exceptionally large, the passing was the feature of the game. The system used was so deceptive that the spectators found trouble in following the ball.

As soon as the ball came into the possession of the College, Bender, Twardowicz and Liston formed a triangle under their own basket. When the road was clear, they circle-passed the ball to a point beyond the center of the floor. Then a bullet-pass was shot to Carlin, waiting on the outside. He, in turn, whirled and passed to Curtis, standing on the foul strip. After a few fake maneuvers, Curtis cleared out to Twardowicz, who rifled the ball to Liston under the basket. A ball in the hands of Liston under the basket, by the way, means two points.

Passes Are Successful

Time after time, this play, cleverly mixed with several others, baffled the Alumni. With the score standing at 31-6, and 8 minutes left to play in the first half, Coach Comerford sent in five new recruits. From this time to the half-way mark the game was fairly equal in the scientific viewpoint although the invaders had the advantage in scoring. The score at the half was 33-13.

In the second period, Comerford started his regular line-up. From this point on, the passing to men cutting under the basket was no less than phenomenal. There was very little shooting from the outside and fifteen field goals were registered from under the basket. Every man took his turn in shooting in this period and consequently the scoring was well divided.

However Liston slipped in a little more than the rest and accounted for twelve of the goals.

Under the captaincy of Jim Lacy, the former collegians played a better game than the score indicates. Their passwork was good but they were a little out of practice in shooting. Even an organized club, practised in passing and shooting, could not have done much better against the Greyhounds of that night. "Chesterfield Lank" Tanton put up a game fight at center but could not cope with the jumping of Curtis. This gave the "White"-hounds the advantage from the start.

The foul shooting has improved greatly this year, the team average being 600% for the night. This is considered a good average even for a professional team. Many points were lost, and even one game lost, last year due to poor foul shooting but this failing seems to have been done away with entirely this season.

Loyola-Alumni Lineup

| Loyola | | | | | | |
|------------|------|----|----|----|----|--|
| Name | Pos. | G. | F. | A. | T. | |
| Twardowicz | F. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 | |
| Nowak | F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Palewicz | F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Carlin | F. | 4 | 3 | 7 | 11 | |
| Rehkopf | F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Curtis | C. | 7 | 3 | 3 | 17 | |
| Liston | G. | 12 | 2 | 4 | 26 | |
| Fleurent | G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Bender | G. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| Lenane | G. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Total | | 29 | 12 | 20 | 70 | |

| Alumni | | | | | | |
|----------|------|----|----|----|----|--|
| Name | Pos. | G. | F. | A. | T. | |
| Helfrich | F. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | |
| Lacy | F. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Enright | F. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Tanton | C. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Menton | G. | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 | |
| Coyle | G. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Lyons | G. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Intrieri | G. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | |
| Total | | 7 | 8 | 14 | 22 | |

Score by halves—L.C. 33 37
L.A. 13 9

Referee—Brennan.

Ed Cannon Selects All-Opponents

In accordance with ancient custom Edward Cannon, Captain of Loyola's 1930 grid warriors, has selected the following All-Opponent Team:—

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|---------------------|
| Left End | Bates | Western Maryland |
| Left Tackle | Sichol | Holy Cross |
| Left Guard | Walker | St. Joseph's |
| Center | Favulli | Holy Cross |
| Right Guard | Burnett | Western Maryland |
| Right Tackle | Pincura | Western Maryland |
| Right End | Clancey | Niagara |
| Quarterback | Quinn | Niagara |
| Left Halfback | Scheary | Catholic University |
| Right Halfback | Kelly | Holy Cross |
| Fullback | Koppe | Western Maryland |
| Best Bet — Favulli | | Captain — Bates |

MENDEL ACADEMY DEFERS MEETINGS

Interest in Club Retained Despite
Difficulties Recently
Encountered

The Mendel Club has closed its first season's work and will not resume its meetings until after the holidays. The size of this year's Biology Class and the great amount of work to be covered in class routine so completely fill the available amount of time that re-organization for the present is impossible.

Showed Promise

The suspension of meetings has been a disappointment to Father Frisch but the element of time makes any other action impossible. However Father Frisch is greatly interested in the Mendel Club and he still has hopes of making the Club a successful addition to the number of College Activities.

The Biology Club showed great promise at its start and it was expected to take its place among its elder brothers "The History Academy" and "The Vergil Academy." It seems however to have fallen by the wayside for the time being, due to the presence of more important work, but much is expected from it during the next semester.

Ugh! Snakes!

It might be of interest to make note of the fact that Father Frisch has five "lovely" black-snakes in the sanctuary of the Biology Laboratory. These beautiful creatures are the subject of much interest and admiration. They have become the mascots of the Biology Class and even now answer to their respective nick-names.

It is hoped that these same pet blacksnakes will add the interest and impetus that the Mendel Club seems to need. The Biology Department of the College is on a higher plane now than it ever has been in the history of the College. It has a greater number of students pursuing the course than ever before. This seems but to argue still further for the success of the Mendel Club.

Biology is a science of ranking importance and surely of sufficient importance to demand a club whose aim is to further a more complete study of the science. In closing let us hope that the club will foster and increase the spirit it showed earlier in the school year.

Debaters Meet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

defend the negative of the question. The two debaters to represent the Bellarmine Debating Society and the College, will be Mr. Carr and Mr. Kohlhepp. All fellow-students and their friends are cordially invited to attend the first public debate of the year on the 9th of January, by the Officers of the Society.

SEASON'S MANAGER



John de Val. Patrick

Introducing--Paradoxically-- One Who Needs No Introduction

Today we present for public approval Captain Eugene Twardowicz, the shifty, scrappy little leader of the Greyhound Quilt. Many are his accomplishments and few his faults. For four years Utz has been one of the mainstays of the Evergreen team and for three of those years he gained a position on the All-Maryland Team.

Plays Forward

Utz is a forward—and what a forward! He began his court career back at Loyola High as a Sophomore. In his Junior and Senior years at high school he had no trouble making the All-Maryland Scholastic Team, and he has steadily improved since entering college.

Some Combination

Short and spare in build, Utz is the bane of any opposing guard, particularly if that guard be big, since his greatest delight is, or so it seems, to bewilder opponents by literally dribbling rings around them. Combine the speed of a greyhound, the footwork of a tap-dancer, the eye of an eagle and the brains of a mathematician and you have Utz. As for shooting the

old spheroid into the equally old basket, well, it is reported that he once missed two shots in a row. But we don't believe it!

Our Prediction

With the veteran team of Liston, Curtis, Bender and Carlin back and the scintillating, twinkle-toed Twardowicz to lead them, Loyola should experience the most successful season since the epic days of Lacy, Lyons, Menton, Helfrich and Cummings. In parting, we predict a State Championship for Utz' Chargers and at least Utz and one more man on the All-Maryland Team. Get going, boys!

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STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES HEADWAY

Election of Representatives From
Four Years Ensures Perma-
nence of Body

At the beginning of the present school year an energetic group of Seniors began agitating for the establishment of a Student Council. Their verbal advocacy has been supplemented by a commendable activity, so that what might have been just another unfruitful idea is rapidly becoming a vital reality. So far three meetings have been held and a constitution has been drawn up. The purpose of the council, according to the preamble of the constitution, is to act as the voice of the student body as a whole, not only in matters which concern only the students but also in any question which might arise concerning the student body and the faculty or the student body and the Alumni. The members of the council will be composed of the presidents of the various classes and several elected representatives, the number of which will be determined by the seniority of the respective classes. The tentative arrangement for determining the number of representatives is as follows; Senior will have four including the president, Junior will have three, Sophomore will have two and Freshmen one.

Of course this is only a beginning but it is heartening to those who realize the value of a student council to see that steps are being taken in the proper direction, for practically every institution of learning has a student council that plays a prominent part in all of its activities. The faculties of the various colleges and universities also appreciate the importance of a student council. They realize that although the students are subordinated to them that nevertheless the student has certain rights that cannot be violated, and when any question arises which might concern a right it is convenient and customary for them to submit the proposition to the student council so that the student opinion can be obtained.

Greyhounds Flash

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

score. Holy Cross looked the best team on the 1930 schedule and the final score was 32-0.

Baltimore University closed the Greyhound season and was no doubt anxious to repeat their performance of 1929 when they met defeat by the slim margin of a single point. True, the Maroons did score first on line plunges early in the contest but as soon as the Evergreen machine got fairly under way, Baltimore was buried in an avalanche of reverses and passes as Loyola rolled up a 38-7 score.

Football Schedule for the Year 1931

| | | |
|--------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| September 26 | Villanova | At Philadelphia |
| October 3 | Gallaudet | at Home |
| October 10 | Baltimore University | at Home |
| October 17 | St. Johns, Brooklyn | At Brooklyn |
| October 24 | Mt. St. Mary's | At Home |
| October 31 | Western Maryland | At Home |
| November 7 | Pending 10/11/31 | HOMELANDS |
| November 14 | Canisius | At Buffalo. |
| November 21 | Holy Cross | At Worcester. |

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON MAKING OF SYNTHETIC PERFUMES

Mr. Sanders Presents Interesting Paper on Manufacture of Synthetic Perfume While Mr. Dunnigan Treats of Alloys of Aluminum

The aroma of honeysuckle pervaded the atmosphere and loaned its fragrance to the role of host to the members and guests of the Loyola Chemists' Club. Such was the setting in which the Chemists' Club found itself listening to two most interesting lectures delivered by Mr. F. A. Sanders, '31, and Mr. Wm. C. Dunnigan, '31, at Loyola on Wednesday, December 3.

"Synthetic Perfume" was the topic upon which Mr. Sanders spoke. This lecture, though of a very technically organic nature, was most interesting and educational. Mr. Sanders outlined in a brief but complete way the manufacture of perfume. The perfume industry has contributed to a very large extent to the progression of the synthetic processes of chemistry.

Natural Perfumes

Years ago man had to depend upon natural sources for natural perfume. Natural perfume was the only kind used then, since it was the only kind known. Of course the price paid for these natural perfumes was exorbitant. This is easily realized when we remember that even today we pay \$150.00 per pound for French natural jasmine perfume. Now, through synthetic processes we can obtain the same perfume for \$25.00 per pound.

Synthetic Perfumes

The synthetic product is chemically manufactured from coal tar products, by building up the aromatic compounds of benzene. Synthetic perfumes are also obtained by chemically treating terpene oils which are obtained from coniferous trees. Natural perfumes are merely products made by blending different natural essences and bases. The important steps in the manufacture of either synthetic or natural perfumes are: first, the obtaining of the essence, whether it be natural essence from flowers, or whether it be synthetic essence. Secondly, the deodorizing of the solvent by means of aromatic resins. Thirdly, the fixation of the perfume by addition of substances which make the perfume tenacious or weak. Fourthly, the blending of essences and bases which give the perfume its characteristic odor. A perfume must contain substances which volatilize simultaneously to be a good perfume. Many synthetic essences and bases were displayed by Mr. Sanders during his lecture. A comparison between prices of natural perfumes and synthetic perfumes was also made.

Dunnigan Gives Lecture

The second lecture of the day was delivered by Mr. Dunnigan who spoke on "Alloys of Aluminum." First the production of Aluminum from its ores was explained. After the production of this metal, the point of greatest interest is the alloys of aluminum. The alloy which is used most extensively today is the alloy of copper, tin, and aluminum in various proportions. Aluminum and its alloys are particularly valuable in aviation since it is light and yet tough and durable. If iron, which is of a much greater specific gravity than aluminum, were employed for the same purposes as aluminum, it would prove impractical. This is due to the fact that the iron rods and bars which would be used would be of a greater weight and thickness to accomplish the same purpose that the thin, light aluminum bars accomplish.

"Movies"

After these two interesting lectures, a moving picture entitled "Magic Gems" was shown. This film illustrated the various kinds of precious stones in their natural state and in their cut and polished form. The picture was in natural colors. The color effect only served to make the story of these gems more enchanting.

On December 17, Dr. Neil E. Gordon will lecture to the Club on "Chemistry as a Profession." This lecture promises to be a very interesting one, as the topic is one which is most important in some way in the lives of each one of us.

Two more student lectures will be delivered in the seminar on February 11, by Messrs. Rodowskas and Mackey. The subjects of their lectures will be "Crystallography" and "Chemistry and Agriculture."

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FATHER COX OF FORDHAM SPEAKS ON MODERN MARRIAGE AND MORALS

Lecturer Proves Modern Theories of Marriage Unsound from Evidence of Nature and Reason.—Stresses Happiness in Unselfish Christian Marriage

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

He then laid the axe to the root by attacking the atheistic postulates of modern morality. He established the existence of God briefly and clearly from the marvelous order and unity visible in the world. Father Cox then answered the questions of several persons in the audience. He declared that his time was at the disposal of anyone who should wish to continue the subject further.

The following Friday evening, after Dean O'Malley had briefly summed up the previous lecture, Father Cox showed the answer of reason and nature to modern rebellion. First he deduced at some length the fact of obligation and natural law. God's Infinite Wisdom realizes the difference between good and evil, and His infinite Goodness demands that He bids man to do good and shun evil by a necessity. God cannot launch man endowed with a free will upon the sea of existence without supplying him with a rule to guide his course. This rule, which enters in through man's

mind and is imposed upon his will, we call obligation. There is in every man an irritating something urging him to shun whatever in the nature of things is evil and to embrace what in the nature of things is good.

Let us see, Father Cox asks, what consonant with man's nature nature enjoins in regards to sex. What is good and what is evil and therefore forbidden is to be determined from the need for which the faculty is given. The sexual faculty is given, as is clear from the normal and natural issue of its use, for the propagation of the human race. The recreational function of the faculty is only legitimate inasmuch as it is joined with and subordinated to the procreational.

With the dark picture of the unhappiness of self-sought childless marriage, Father Cox contrasted the joys of Christian Marriage. He pointed to marriage and children, the fruit of marriage, as the perfect completion and flowering of man and women intended by nature and the God of nature.

GREYHOUND LOSES SERVICES OF NINE SENIORS RETIRING FROM STAFF

Places of Staff Members from Graduating Class Will Be Taken by Writers from Lower Classes, Especially Freshmen. In Accordance With Usual Custom.

As has been the custom since THE GREYHOUND became an institution at Loyola, after the first of the year members of the staff who are in their Senior year will relinquish their journalistic duties, and the positions left open will be filled by students of the undergraduate classes, including Freshmen. These new members of the staff are to be elected by the present staff after a prescribed amount of work has been done.

Some of these Seniors have performed their duties on the staff regularly for the past three years, while others have obtained more recent appointments, and it is with a deep and sincere feeling of regret that THE GREYHOUND announces the time for all of them to depart to other fields. For most of them, and possibly for all, their efforts at journalism are at an end. Other interests and other aims will claim the time and energy which had formerly been given to the paper.

These men have watched THE GREYHOUND in its rapid growth from a mere budding paper, to its place among the leading collegiate journals of the day. It was with the help of their earnest endeavors that the spread was accomplished, and it is to their shining example of industry and

unselfish application that younger members of the staff should aspire.

The Editor-in-chief, Mr. Philip B. Smith, will be replaced by a member of the present literary staff. Mr. Smith has held his position since January, 1930, and has filled it quite capably. Leaving the Editor's staff are Messrs. William Carr, Martin Butler, Norman Cameron, and Francis Sanders, all of '31. These men can now wipe the ink from their pen with the feeling of a duty well done. The Circulation Manager, Mr. Clement L. Koschinske, will be replaced by Mr. Paul R. Donohue, '33, present assistant manager of circulation. In the department of Athletics, Mr. G. Craig Storek, '33, assistant sports editor at present, will assume the editorship made vacant by the departure of Mr. John DeV. Patrick, '31. Mr. William C. Dunnigan, '31, in charge of the Exchange, and Mr. John D. Kohlhepp, '31, the humorist of Campus Clippings, will leave their work for other hands.

THE GREYHOUND is grateful for their services. It is hoped that the future members of the staff will show the same wholehearted interest and cooperation that characterized these men.

F. J. O.

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